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FRIDAY
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THE JERUSALEM POST

8 Pages

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Column One BY David Courtney

WELL, Mr. Dulles has set foot on Israel's soil — both feet, perhaps, and from all accounts has made no attempt to lay his hands on Israel's rights. In order to carry some part of them to this country's neighbors, Israel, so rumour has it, is still an independent country. It is very hard, of course, to measure the effects of such a visit, which was clearly, one day long, and a very secret, security-minded day at that. It is probably very hard for Mr. Dulles himself to measure it; or Mr. Sharet; or the Prime Minister, although Mr. Ben Gurion seemed in excellent and confident good humour at the end of his talk with the Secretary of State, Rhy, he reminded Mr. Dulles that Israel was not asking charity. It happened this way: Mr. Ben Gurion had handed the Secretary of State the new Jerusalem Bible, as a gift, and Mr. Dulles, who is a good Presbyterian, then said something about continuing his tour in the spirit of St. Paul's message to the Corinthians, to have "faith, hope and charity." "Not charity," said the smiling Prime Minister; the Greek text of the epistle of St. Paul reads "faith, hope and love."

UPSTAIRS, the economic experts were meeting. It is improbable that they were working out the mathematics of love. But it was not a calculation of charity either. Apparently it was a matter of turning many little debts into one big debt; and I am told that if you do that it means that you owe just as much but it matters less. At any rate it puts off evil days and cannot be called charity.

Mr. Dulles has left us with no revealing white lies. When he arrived he talked a few minutes for the public; and when he left a brief message was circulated, which cannot possibly offend his hosts in Amman or add fresh outrage to the outraged authorities of his late hosts of Cairo. Indeed, the Secretary of State remains for most of us the stranger he was before he came. But he did not seize Haifa or cut away Elit or hold open the Mandelbaum Gate to the influx of the Arab refugees, or carry off Mr. Ben Gurion as hostage for the good behavior of Mr. Mikunin. What did he do then? It is not your business or mine, not yet. The peripatetic diplomacy which Mr. Dulles has introduced into a world that probably can do with a change of habits, admits of no piecemeal judgments. The two-day facts of Egypt were probably modified by the 24-hour facts of Israel, which will in turn be modified by the facts of the next ten countries on the list.

AND what happened in Egypt, Cairo's welcome to Mr. Dulles was shockingly impolite; and its farewell grotesquely rude. This, of course, may act to the advantage of the facts of Israel. But what about the ten countries ahead? And besides, Egypt's response to Mr. Dulles may be one of the major facts collected by the Secretary of State in his search for first-hand information, working rather for than against the interests of General Nagib, who, breaking with the habits of generations of Egyptian rulers, seems unafraid in bribe.

As for peace between Israel and her neighbors, it seems unlikely that Mr. Dulles would have had much that was helpful to say about it. It is always possible, of course, that a little hostility and friction here and there are not incompatible with an over-stretching Pax Americana, held aloft by the twin pillars of economic and military aid. For it seems probable that what Mr. Dulles will learn above all is that some problems are insoluble even by the application of a Secretary of State's statesmanship, and even when that statesmanship has the benefit of first-hand knowledge. But it was nice to see him.

Jerusalem, May 15.

Vietminh Units Strike Out Close To Hanoi

HANOI, Thursday (UP). — Vietminh spearheads drove within 25 kilometers of Hanoi, the capital of the province of Tongking. Fighting raged elsewhere in the Red River delta, as the Communist-led troops stepped up their pressure in the rice-bowl area in a bid to capture the rich rice crop.

The French Command today rushed reinforcements to various points along the Northern defense sector where, last night after a pitched battle, an outpost only 25 kilometers distant from here was over-run by the hard-driving Communist troops.

Simultaneously, French and Vietnamese authorities decreed special security measures to meet the new threat and to prevent the Communists from infiltrating in strength into the French defenses.

Reports from Laos said today that although the bulk of the Communist invading forces withdrew into north Vietnam, an estimated 20,000 troops have remained to harass French positions.



Iran Seen Ready For Oil Talks

TEHRAN, Thursday (Reuters). — Premier Mohammed Mossadeq is reported by the evening newspaper "Titlat" to have made a new move to end the Persian dispute with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

No official confirmation is available of the Premier's latest request to Britain to state the sum of money required by the company for its nationalized assets. Persia would then be willing to submit the dispute to the Hague Court, the paper said.

The Minister of Justice today wrote to the British asking that parliamentary immunity be lifted from opposition Deputy, Mostafar Baghai, so that he can be tried for his alleged part in the murder of Police Chief Brigadier Afshar last month.

AFF girdles American Embassy circles here as endorsing these reports. It says they follow numerous conferences between Ambassador Loy Henderson and Mr. Mossadeq in recent days.

WIMA SELLS OIL CARGO TO AMERICA

SINGAPORE, Thursday (Reuters). — The Finnish tanker Wima today completed the transfer to the American Navy tanker Cabana of 10,000 tons of aviation fuel originally destined for Communist China.

The Finnish tanker, which discharged her cargo just outside Singapore Territorial Waters, is expected to leave tonight for the Rumanian port of Constantza where she loaded the oil last January.

After the transfer, the American tanker left for an undisclosed destination. The Wima then re-entered Singapore Harbour, where she had been anchored for nearly three months.

Yugoslav Workers Coming Here

BRIGADE, Thursday (AFP). — A delegation representing the Yugoslav Workers' Socialist Union, headed by Mr. Vjekto Vukobrat, Managing Editor of "Borba," the Communist Party daily, is to tour Israel during June at the invitation of Mapai.

A Mapai party will very likely return the visit toward the end of the year.

Korean Truce Talks Slip Into Deadlock

PANMUNJOM, Thursday (UP). — The Korean armistice negotiations slipped back into complete deadlock today, and the U.N. Command charged that the "master" behind the Communist negotiators was deliberately delaying a truce.

The Communists today rejected the new U.N. Command's proposal for disposing of prisoners who do not want to go home, and the Allies reiterated their refusal to accept the Communists' plan.

The rejection tightened the deadlock after a fortnight of talks, which began amid high hopes for an armistice in Korea. Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior Allied delegate, said that neither side had found the other's proposals satisfactory.

Despite these rejections, the delegates agreed to meet again at 2 a.m. tomorrow (GMT).

The Communists dismantled the Tent City used last month for the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners. Their new camp, which was built in a wooded area, was said to be an "answer to your 26-point proposal." On the spot where the tents had stood, close by the wood and clay conference hut, the Communists began digging small holes in order to plant seedling trees. A U.N. spokesman said that the UN was leaving its advance of Communist areas, instead as a "monument to the faith and hope of the UN Command that there will be an armistice."

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — President Eisenhower said at his press conference today that there was not yet sufficient evidence of Russian good faith to justify a conference between the leaders of the Western powers and the Soviet Union. The President was answering questions about Monday's recommendation by Prime Minister Churchill for highest-level talks between the great powers.

He said that all such proposals as Sir Winston's suggestion were manifestations of the free world's great longing to achieve differences. Mr. Eisenhower added that several questions arose, such as when could the heads of states meet to hold discussions with any promise of a success, and observed that there had been many past meetings among Foreign Ministers.

He personally was ready to do anything, he continued. The only thing that dignity and self-respect demanded, was a reasonable indication that progress could be made at such meeting.

Possible Evidence
The President added that he would not go so far as to state that certain things must be done before talks are held, and could not prescribe what would be an "earnest proof of good faith."

He pointed out that he had listed two or three possible evidences of good faith in his recent speech urging an East-West settlement (such as a Korean, German and Austrian peace), but said that these could be others.

When reporters pressed him for further comment, Mr. Eisenhower said that he supposed there were strong reasons why the highest authorities might accomplish more by personal contact.

But he added immediately that, by and large, such matters should be handled by Foreign Ministers because they are so complicated, and it would not be wise for only the heads of States to handle them.

A reporter then asked for the President's opinion on British Opposition-leader Attlee's statement that some persons in the U.S. did not want peace.

The President replied that he did not want to criticize individuals as such or their opinions nor to set himself up as an all-wise judge, and added, "I have not met anyone in the U.S. who does not want peace."

When asked if this week's new appointments of Chiefs of Staff meant a shift in emphasis from Europe to Asia, Mr. Eisenhower replied that people must think of the world's problem, in global terms. There might be technical shifts from time to time, but such an approach must always be maintained.

The President stated that he did not consider the different views of Britain and the U.S. regarding China's membership in the U.N. as a big rift. American recognition of foreign powers meant tacit approval, while other countries simply regarded it as acknowledging the fact of existence. (Reuters, UP)

Mr. Rokach was speaking on "coalition problems" and reviewed many subjects. He said that there was complete agreement within the Coalition on two subjects: on foreign policy and on the Security Budget. Security presented a serious problem on all borders, with the exception of those with Syria, the Minister stated.

The Mapai leadership was now experiencing some difficulty getting internal approval for unified education and it was this which was delaying action on it at the moment.

The Council resolved to build a house for the Party's central institutions. Other resolutions included support for the Party's representatives at the Economic Council to join in the "Two to Communist" movement, and generally increased participation in the Party's work.

The U.S. Minister's stand in the Communist camp was also reviewed. It was stated that the well-being of the State demanded the continuation of the present Coalition Government.

Eban Sees Makins On Churchill's Remarks

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UPI). — Ambassador Eban today called on the British Ambassador, Sir Roger Makins, and in the course of the visit, expressed the appreciation of his Government for Prime Minister Churchill's remarks on the Korean situation.

Mr. Eban told Sir Roger of his appreciation of the remarks which have come to the attention of the Israeli Embassy with regard to Sir Winston's remarks.

USSR Hinders Unity Of Europe: Adenauer

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters). — Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, today accused Russia of trying to sabotage the unification of Europe because the Kremlin saw unity as a stumbling block to Communist domination of the Continent.

Dr. Adenauer, who arrived in Britain today for a three-day visit as the guest of the Government, was addressing the Congress of the International Press Institute here.

"The true motive of Soviet policy towards European unification arises from the knowledge that the European community renders impossible a further advance of Communism, and nullifies every hope of conquering Europe by means of the cold war," he said.

Aggression 'Inconceivable'
"I do not believe that the fear of aggression by France, Italy or Germany supplies the motive for this policy. It should be known in the Kremlin, too, that in view of the balance of military power, such aggression is simply inconceivable," the Chancellor declared.

He said that the Chancellor is to meet with Sir Winston for discussions expected to centre on the British Prime Minister's proposal for high level East-West talks. Sir Eban Kirkpatrick, former British High Commissioner in Germany and recently-appointed Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, will be the only adviser present at the talks.

VICTORY NEEDED
NEW YORK, Thursday (UPI). — Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former Commander of the U.S. Eighth Army in Korea, in the second of two interviews today, said that there is no basis for a political settlement with the Chinese Communists. He said that a military victory which will prevent the Communists from winning all Asia.

The General said he doubted that the Russians would respond to President Eisenhower's invitation to discuss their sincerity in wanting peace, "so far as I can see there is no basis for a political settlement in the Far East with the aggressive and ambitious Chinese Communists," he added, and concluded by asking, "What are we afraid of?"

FARMER WOUNDED
BY MARAUDERS
Two stung bullets fired by marauders hit Yitzhak Shtrik, 41, a Sharon area farmer at 2 a.m. today morning. Injuring him the bullets entered his stomach, severely. Another bullet struck his leg-bone.

Mr. Shtrik had been in his barn, and went out to investigate. He was shot at while standing on his doorstep. His wife and two daughters were inside the house.

Police found tracks leading to the barn.

Dulles Had 'Stimulating Visit'

"It has been a stimulating experience for Mr. Stassen and me to visit Israel, and to call upon leaders of this dynamic country," Mr. John Foster Dulles, the U.S. Secretary of State, said upon his departure from the country. His statement to the press, released through the U.S. Embassy, goes on:

"In this, the second country we visited on this trip, we continue to be impressed by the good will which has been evident wherever we go."

"Our two-day talks have included interesting conversations with the President, the Prime Minister, the Foreign Minister and other leaders of Israel. Such 'on-the-spot' talks are of great value."

"We came here primarily to listen and to observe. We have brought with us no ready-made solutions to the serious problems of this area, but we hope that through the discussions which began in Cairo, and have continued here, and will continue in other countries, we will obtain a better understanding of those problems, so that we may help in improving the atmosphere for peace and security in the Middle East."

"I congratulate the people of Israel upon the progress made during the first five years of the New State, and with success in meeting the problems which lie ahead."

IRAQ MARTIAL LAW 'STILL NEEDED'

The continuance of martial law in Iraq was necessary to prevent the country being "swallowed by threatening terrorists, Communists and Zionists," Defence Minister Nuri Said told Parliament yesterday, BRASS REPORT.

During a debate, opposition members asked for press censorship to be relaxed during Mr. Dulles' visit, so that the press could tell him what the Iraqi people thought of him.

Suez Crisis Threatened As Dulles Continues M.E. Tour

Americans Cross into Jordan Egypt Cuts Supplies To British Garrison

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, and his party, left Israel via Mandelbaum Gate yesterday afternoon, after being received by the President. Shortly after arriving in Jerusalem in the morning, Mr. Dulles and his party met Mr. David Ben Gurion at the Prime Minister's Office, where talks on Israel-American and the future of Israel-Arab relations were held.

The discussions, at which Mr. Moshe Sharet, Mr. Harold Stassen, Mr. H. Byrrode, Mr. D. MacArthur, Lieut.-Col. E. Mead, Mr. W. Russell, Mr. E. McDaniel, Mr. M. Fried, Mr. T. Kollek and Mr. H. Bender were also present, began at 10.30 a.m. and continued until noon, half an hour more than scheduled.

The guests went upstairs to Mr. Sharet's office in the same building where talks on economic problems were held. The chief participants were the Mutual Security Director, Mr. Harold Stassen, Mr. L. Eshkol, Minister of Finance, Mr. P. Bernstein, Minister of Commerce and Industry, and Mr. David Horowitz. Others participating included those who had been at the talks with the Premier, as well as Mr. R. Matteson, Mr. O. Jones, Mr. J. Evans, Mr. V. Street, Mr. E. Avriel, and Mr. M. Sherman.

The discussions continued till 1 p.m., after which Mr. Dulles, Mr. Stassen, Mr. Sharet, Mr. Bernstein, Dr. D. Joseph, Mr. Byrrode, Mr. MacArthur, Mr. Russell, Mr. McDaniel, and Mr. Kollek lunched with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gurion. The other guests had lunch at the American Consulate.

Israel home-grown food made up the menu of the Prime Minister's lunch, with two exceptions, the fish and the coffee. The menu was: trout, chicken, lamb, beef, and vegetables, almonds, olives, fruit salad, and Turkish coffee.

At 2.30 p.m. Mr. Dulles, Mr. Stassen and Mr. Russell were received by the President. Mr. Sharet was present. Ten minutes later the visitors left for Mandelbaum Gate via the American Consulate, where they were joined by the other members of the party. As they left, a prepared farewell message was issued. (See Col. 4 below).

Gift of Bibles
At the conclusion of the meeting talks with Mr. Ben Gurion, the Premier presented Mr. Dulles and Mr. Stassen with copies of the Old Testament, Bible, and published by the Hebrew University. The Bibles, bound in black cloth, contained an explanatory note on the publication, printed in English, as well as a dedication written in Hebrew by Mr. Ben Gurion. During the presentation, photographs and three other correspondents were allowed into the ante-room; local reporters were barred as there was not enough room.

Stringent police precautions were taken along the routes followed by the visitors. The entrance to Jerusalem was closed off to traffic half an hour before the arrival of the party, which was preceded by a police car and two motorcycles. Large numbers of police were brought in from all parts of the country for the "operation," and reserves stood by in the various public squares of the city.

In Ramat Gan, the visitors' route to Jerusalem, seven men were detained when found in possession of anti-Dulles leaflets shortly before they passed through. The men were released two hours later. (Picture — Page 4)

Rendezvous In Rehov Hayarkon
It is always a pleasure to meet good old acquaintances and especially to remind oneself of their friendship. This was the impression that I received, visiting the renovated Bar of the Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, where the intimate atmosphere and the fine cocktails put me in a marvelous mood.

On looking around me, I was delighted with the enlarged, redecorated dining hall. Here I always used to meet my business friends. The incomparable good service and the superb cuisine under the excellent and well known supervision of Mr. A. Werner — make one forget hard economic problems and afford one an enjoyable meal.

On the upper floors are the redecorated airy and friendly rooms. These, however, are interesting for our Mandelbaum Gate for our Mandelbaum Gate for our Mandelbaum Gate.

My wife and I see happy in it on a Friday afternoon on the bright comfortable chairs of the beautiful terrace. Facing the dazzling view of the sea and garden we drink the excellent coffee with a glass of delicious milk cake.

And please, if you think my husband and I are only the staff of the fine cocktails — go and try for yourself. URY.

NAGIB'S SHADOW

Yesterday's afternoon papers commented on the reports that Mr. Dulles' talks in Cairo had failed.

According to sources close to the U.S. Embassy, this failure had cast its shadow over the discussions held in Israel.

Old City Greet Dulles with Placards

JERUSALEM (Old City), Thursday (AP). — After crossing into Jordan through the Mandelbaum Gate at 2 p.m. Israel time today, Mr. John Foster Dulles, the U.S. Secretary of State, drove to the U.S. Consulate, just outside the Old City where a reception was held in his honour. Welcoming him the former Mayor, Aref el Aref, told Mr. Dulles that the traditional Arab friendship for America had been seriously weakened by the Truman Administration's policy of aiding Israel and the Zionists.

Replying, Mr. Dulles said that "while we Americans criticize each other at home we do not do so abroad. Therefore, I cannot associate myself with criticism of a former President." He had earlier told religious leaders that he was happy to be in the Holy City, which, to him, had greater religious than political implications.

Nearly three hours later, the American party arrived in Amman after a two and a quarter hour drive through the sweltering Jordan valley.

See Multi Today
They are to call on Prime Minister Fawzi Mulki tomorrow and will also see Foreign Minister el Khaldi and attend a reception at the American Embassy.

In the morning Mr. Dulles and Mutual Security Administrator Harold Stassen will receive a delegation of Palestine refugees. Heavy security measures have been in force throughout Jordan and the visitors programme was not revealed until their arrival here. Arab Legion guards block the Jerusalem-Jericho road and a Jericho, armoured cars guarded all streets off the main square.

According to the Old City daily, "Falastin," a number of American security officers had arrived in the Old City on Wednesday to supervise security measures.

Yesterday's Jordan press gave much prominence to the visit. "A-Diffa," the Old City daily, warned the U.S. Secretary that the Palestine Arabs would begin bitter struggle similar to that of the Chinese people who had forced the West out of the Far East.

"Falastin" reminded the American party that, on its way from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, it had passed fertile valleys and prosperous towns belonging to Arabs who had been driven out of their homes as a result of U.S. policy.

Egypt Cuts Supplies To British Garrison

CAIRO, Thursday. — Anglo-Egyptian relations seemed to be approaching the crisis-point today, apparently wrecking all hope of an early resumption of the evacuation talks.

British Marine commando reinforcements moved into the Suez Canal Zone, while the Egyptian Government announced the suspension of all supplies by Egyptian dealers to the British garrison, except under special licenses.

Supply Minister, Fahmy Mansour, said tonight that the embargo was merely aimed at combating black market activities in the Zone and was not designed as a boycott. Nevertheless, observers in Cairo predicted that it was a stage in the isolation of the garrison.

Only Slight Casualties
As a result of the tense situation, British troops, in error, fired for five hours into the village of Abdi, near Suez Port, last night. They had mistaken an "incident" the conventional firing of guns to announce the commencement of the fast of Ramadan. Only slight casualties resulted.

The daily fasting during Ramadan usually causes irritability among Moslems and as a precaution against trouble, the town of Ismailia on the Canal was today placed out of bounds to British troops.

British Army road-blocks, fully-manned, have been set up on all roads around the town which troops on duty may enter only in numbers and properly armed.

Gamal Abdul Nasser, Nagib's Aide, angrily retorted last night to charges of Egyptian terror against the British garrison, leveled by British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd in the House of Commons yesterday.

Eight Deaths
At the same time, the Revolutionary Council listed some 48 attacks by British troops on Egyptian civilians and police in the last six weeks resulting in eight deaths.

In London, tonight, a Foreign Office spokesman said that Britain had no evidence of the Egyptian charge.

He said that if any incidents, as described by Nasser, had occurred, they would have been in connection with "measures taken to prevent the activities of marauding bands in the area, particularly public-curling."

"We would have expected the British spokesmen, instead of fabricating accusations, against Egypt, to create a better atmosphere and try to understand the Egyptian viewpoint in its strength and complexity instead of poisoning the wells of understanding." (Reuters, UP)

LEBANON DEMANDS HIGHER OIL FEES

The new Lebanese Cabinet of Sa'eb Salam is to demand new agreements with the Iraq Petroleum Company and Tapline so that the Lebanon can receive higher royalties on the oil of these companies passing through the country to Baalbek and Tripoli. Beirut Radio announced yesterday.

The Government threatens to end the concession if this is not met.

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THE WORKING WEEK STEPS TO PROVIDE WORK AND RELIEF

MR. JOHN Foster Dulles, U.S. Secretary of State and his entourage have left the country for Jordan and the Israeli police spent a quiet night after several days of unrelenting security measures. As a visiting Englishman remarked, "During the past two days I felt as though I were in London during Marshal Tito's visit."

Thousands of police took part in "Operation When thou art come" under the command of Deputy Inspector-General Amos Ben Gurion, son of the Prime Minister. By Tuesday night Lydda Airport was cordoned off and the papers of anyone who wanted to enter including the staff were checked and double-checked. On Wednesday morning a chain of police was posted all along the road from Lydda to Tel Aviv while others took up positions on roof tops. The same chain of constables was yesterday strung all along the road from Ramat Gan to Jerusalem.



The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles (third from left) and the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben Gurion, in the capital yesterday. Mr. Moshe Sharett is shown reading a passage by Mr. Stansky.

On Wednesday afternoon the centre of Tel Aviv in the neighbourhood of the American Embassy in Rothschild Boulevard, was alive with police and plain clothes men. When Zero Hour approached the streets were cleared in a courteous but none the less firm manner. Some of the streets were roped off while in the immediate vicinity of the Embassy, flying a huge American flag, policemen entered offices and homes and took up their positions on balconies.

Some of the busiest streets appeared to be under curfew, with only armed police guards patrolling up and down. No one was allowed inside the area, not even those working in offices and shops in the district, and many clerks simply had to stay indoors until the visit was over. The closing of Mamillah Road in Jerusalem on Thursday morning, even to pedestrians, while the visitors were several blocks away, at the Prime Minister's Office, unfortunately cut off many mothers and children from their homes.

which has meanwhile risen from 11.125 m. to 11.140m. Having registered in the Labour Exchange, though they should in fact have been put on the social welfare lists. Since these people worked for a daily wage, this factor was known but not very much in evidence. It came to the fore when many unemployed were unwilling to take afterthought work which is carried out on a piece-work basis.

Under the Jewish National Fund's afforestation scheme, workers are divided into groups and each group is allotted an area to work. Payment is made according to the number of holes dug and trees planted by each group and the money paid is then equally divided between the members. So that an able-bodied worker may dig, say, 100 holes while a social case (maybe someone old or unwell) will dig only 50 holes in the same time, yet each is paid for digging 75 holes. Not unnaturally, the able-bodied are unwilling to do afterthought work.

Though few people doubted the need for these strict security measures, they nevertheless caused some discomfort among the population, particularly in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, and gave Mapam and the Communists a boost in the ferocious anti-Dulles campaign they have been waging during the last fortnight.

There were a few indications, however, that the unprecedented security measures were not shared for their benefit only, but also for the benefit of the country. The argument was that some sort of violence planned by a party or organization would cause a severe blow to the police while a small band or an individual could make plans without fear of detection. The police have learnt their lesson from various incidents during the last 12 months, from the "Palmach" and the more recent Hebron outrage, and did not intend to be caught off guard.

All in all it was probably the biggest job the young police force had yet tackled, and there can only be praise for the clockwork precision in which it clicked. Especially efficient were the traffic police in seeing to it that only the minimum of dislocation of movement on the highways was caused by the passing of the convoys and the police cadets with their white-banded caps who were mobilised as reserves. The posting of the "riot-squad" in adequate numbers out of sight of the "peace" demonstrators but near enough to stop any incipient trouble was most effective. The sleeplessness of the officers in charge in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, as well as at H. Q., paid off this time.

Loans for Industry

The General Zionists also want to see less money from the Development Budget spent on agricultural settlements and the Negev mines and more on loans to existing industrial enterprises which would in their view be able to absorb a large percentage of the unemployed, leaving about 11.10m. for unemployment relief works.

The Cabinet also approved special unemployment relief works providing about 600,000 days work in the next three months as an interim measure until the definitive plan goes under way. This, however, leaves two basic questions of the special nature of Israel's unemployment unsolved.

From the subjective point of view, unemployment simply means, as elsewhere, a man's inability to provide for his dependents, but from an economic point of view there is a basic difference between unemployment here and elsewhere. In Israel the unemployed are not a social class, but a group of workers whose factory has closed down but who are unable to find work elsewhere. Here practically all the unemployed are unskilled new immigrants who have been employed in various development projects such as afforestation, construction of municipal public works, carried out with an eye to giving work to as many as possible. The effects of the anti-inflationary measures were making themselves more and more felt. The Treasury and Municipalities had less and less money while those who lost their jobs were unable to get employment in the manufacturing industries and did not want (or have the capital and experience) to become farmers.

Afforestation Workers

Moreover, many of those employed in various public works

Readers' Letters

UNIFIED METHODS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — In connection with your article on health services I should like to ask the Ministry of Health why it does not initiate legislation which would make it obligatory for medical institutions to introduce unified methods of accounting and of keeping statistical records? This would make it possible to compare the expenditure of the different departments in every institution and would show where improvements are needed.

In England, long before the National Health Service was started and before public hospitals were transferred to the Government, King Edward's Hospital Fund laid down unified methods of accounting and statistical record keeping for the hospitals which it supported. Thanks to this rationalization, it was possible, for the purposes of financial control to compare expenses for the different units in each hospital. This Fund published yearly a statistical summary of the income, expenditure and activities of the hospitals under its aegis which provided other medical institutions with interesting and instructive material. There is no doubt, but that comparison of expenditure between the different units for items such as salaries, cost of food per day, laboratory examinations, visits to clinics, X-rays, drugs, etc. would yield data of the utmost value and would show where the weak points lie.

Yours etc.,
JERUSALEM, A. SHENBERG

TEACHING ENGLISH

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — As a mother of a teenager about to enter Gymnasias and a school teacher for many years in New York, may I make some remarks on the difficult problem of teaching English. Since settling here two years ago I have been teaching English in school and privately and have come to the conclusion that our standard is too high for the average child. In the main, the method of teaching the language is very unrealistic. It is geared to the exceptional child, forcing many a parent to resort to private lessons. Education in a democracy should be for everybody. The text books we use are antiquated and in the main dull. As for the type of grammar taught, it is a waste of time to dwell on it before the child can form simple sentences of his own and before he is familiar with it. After a session of grammar in school here, my own daughter who has no difficulty in English made the remark that she never knew it could be so difficult. Even she is beginning to dislike English as it is taught.

The time is ripe for a change in methods, textbooks and above all the realization that we have normal children to teach and not geniuses.

Yours etc.,
JUDITH GURMAN QUAT
Haifa.

Let's go to the Ben Tzvi Hotel where Gentlemen please drink and enjoy.

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A BRITISH COMMANDO

A force is en route from Malta to Port Said and the remaining detachments of a brilliant fighting organization have once again been put to the service of an unhappy cause. Indeed, "cause" is perhaps hardly the word. That the British have a purpose in Egypt, and that they can adduce good reasons for their remaining in the Canal area is plain enough. But it is equally plain that they do not, and cannot have anything like the social and political duty they performed in Sudan, or still perform in Western Africa. They are not there to keep the peace, or train the future rulers, or reclaim the desert.

To anyone who remembers or who has read of Woodrow Wilson with approval, it is evident that they have no business there, and that by the dictates of the national self-determination principle they must be made to leave, bag and baggage, like the pasha and his harem of the Turkish Balkans against whom a British Prime Minister rallied some seventy years ago. Yet the British argument is a weighty one, and their reliance on the larger security needs of the Western world must not be allowed to be borne away with the repeated and powerful puffs of the new Wilsonian wind — a better, swifter wind than the late President ever blew. And it is at least legitimate to ask whether national aspirations must always take priority over international considerations.

It is very difficult for us in this country to accept either of these views without question, however sympathetic we may be towards them in turn. The British case would command greater support — on dialectical — not political grounds — if it could establish that the great military base was workable without Egyptian cooperation. It is already widely accepted that the Canal itself, abandoned as a shipping route between 1949 and 1954, has long ceased to be a vital link in the western communications system. The Egyptian case for their part, would be more convincing if one could believe them really anxious to be rid of all foreign military ties and not merely obtain for themselves a position — like that of General Franco — in which they could make their own terms for allowing in through the side door what they had thrown out through the front. General Nagib has said nothing to indicate that he wants to keep his people free of international military commitments. He has only repeated his insistence that such commitments be discussed only after a British withdrawal.

Relief Loan

After months of negotiations between Mapai and the General Zionists, the Cabinet finally approved a Relief Loan. Unemployment is a special session. The money is to be collected from tax payers as an advance on Income Tax due in the three years, beginning in the next fiscal year, 1954/55, and a special scale has been evolved so that those with high incomes will pay proportionally more than the lower grades. This agreement does not however imply that the basic problem underlying the dispute has been solved. The composition of the Development Budget is still undecided. A Government spokesman briefing the Press had to admit that it was still undecided to which budget the sum would be added.

Maintaining that the financial needs at the Government's disposal were not sufficient to organize relief works, Mapai wanted the original sum of 11.25m. to be added to the Development Budget, the tentative figure for

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Also This Week

Control on textiles and leather have now been completely removed. The Ministry of Finance has announced that the leather and textile industries will be allowed to import raw materials from abroad. During the last year about two-thirds of the textile and leather industries have been allowed to import raw materials from abroad. The Government and so went to the manufacturers of leather goods. The exchange rate employed being 11.1 to the dollar.

DESIGN CONSCIOUSNESS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — The article by Miss Jane Rose, "Gamos His Israel Design" in the Jerusalem Post of March 13 has just come to my notice. It contains points which I feel are likely to be misinterpreted in Israel and which are the result of a very hurried interview.

What I meant to convey to Miss Rose was that Israel must pay more attention to the design of her goods and her graphic art. In the understanding of a vital and progressive design policy which can develop alongside industry and express it to the best advantage, has been overlooked, in my opinion. Much of the energy and hard work which goes into the new productive units is wasted in turning out goods of poor design, unsuited to the present-day world market requirements.

Graphic art is also well behind the times in general and does

TO THE PUBLIC

The Hospital for Lung Diseases in Kiryat Shalom came up for discussion in the Knesset debate on the Health Budget.

The Kupat Holim Centre and the Management of the Hospital Fund wish to make clear the following facts:

(a) The construction of the hospital at Kiryat Shalom was started in 1950 when hospitalization difficulties reached their peak. This plan was approved and supported by the Government Health Authorities.

(b) The Hospital Fund plans, upon completion of this building, to provide beds in this hospital for all persons suffering from lung diseases who are at present accommodated at the Levinstein and Rabinovitch Hospitals. The plan provides for the combination of these two hospitals into one institution, which will ultimately improve the standard of the hospital from the medical, organizational and economic points of view.

(c) It is our plan to equip the two hospitals for the hospitalization of invalids suffering from mental diseases, infirmity, paralysis and chronic diseases similar to Pinestown Hospital, except for an increase in the number of beds. These two hospitals are strongly felt in this country and hundreds of invalids are waiting for vacant beds.

(d) At that time we rejected a loan from the Development Fund to extend the Pinestown Hospital, as we considered the above-mentioned plan more practical and efficient.

These particulars are well known to the Ministry of Health and other Government authorities.

It is clear that the erection of these institutions is essential and that our plan will further the ultimate solution of the problem of hospitalization of invalids suffering from mental diseases. It is rather surprising that the Ministry of Health has chosen for its subject, which is liable to damage our institutions, instead of examining the problem fundamentally.

CENTRAL KUPAT HOLIM MANAGEMENT INVALIDS FUND

The British are now ready to evacuate their forces, and whatever arrangements are finally made, the old Cairo feeling that the British are always in a position to send troops into the Delta when things are not to their liking, need never revive. These menacing words of the matter — prestige and a high emotional attachment to the notion of cleansing Egyptian soil of its foreigners. From it derives the bitterness and intransigence of the Egyptian leaders; but sympathy for them would be much greater were their own national ambitions not suspect, and their social courage greater than the first flurry of excitement a year ago suggested. We live in a serious and difficult world, and it is hard to accept the equation of emotion and propaganda hysteria with sober arguments and plans, however inadequate they may be.

Of course it is easy enough to understand the unwillingness of Egyptian nationalists to see foreign officers operating in their country under the command of another power, particularly in the power is the one that has occupied Egypt, or part of it, for some seventy years, and against whom much of their passion and all of their political activity has been directed. But not all justice is on their side, and the British case is not without great merit. The British can no longer be accused of a reluctance to yield political supremacy to the Egyptians. It is true they have made some concessions both to their opponents and to the broader needs of the international community to which they profess to belong. They and their Arab brethren have not yet learned to concede anything of their demands. It is unfortunate that, given their present mood they are unlikely to be conciliatory now, and that the green berets may have to stay in their country for a long while to come yet.

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